The Angelo Whisper. A Ber was sleeping. or bushand was far un the wide raging sea. And the tempest was swelling Round the fisherman's dwelling. And she gried 'Dormet darling! Ch; co no back to

Her boods while she numbe The baby still elembered, And emiled in her face as she bended her knee; \*Oh, blessed he that warning.

My child's eleop adorning—

For I know that the angels are whispering with thee.

And while they are keeping Bright watch e's: thee sleeping.
Oh, pray to them softly my baby, with meAnd say thee would-t rether
They'd watch e'er thy fether. know that the angels are whispering with thee."

The dawn of the morning Saw Dermot returning, And the wife wept with joy, her babe's father to see,

And closely saressing Her child with a blessing Said, 'I knew that the angels wer - whispering to three

#### COW HOUSES.

After all that is said about breeds, much. depends upon the treatment which cattle receive. How many of the farmers of Middle Tennessee have prepared to shelter their cows during the approaching winter? The best Teeswaters, or Airshires, or Davone, or Herefords, it is an absolute fact, would die out on the treatment which many of our farmers give their common cattle-treatment which it is believed would even bring to "the lift" the stoutest hearted West Highland Scott. It is needless to characterise what this particular management, or rather all want of management, is - "he who runs, may read" the effect of it, all over the country.

Let us reform. We are fond of rich milk and butter, and cheese, or good sirloin, or stea or delicate roasting bits of veal-and we want these things in abundance. Buy ing short hera Durhams from Kentucky, alone will not do. Buying, simply, from the best graziers at home, will not keep our tables supplied with these luxuries. Besides, we must raise to sell again. Instead of exhaustion, we must make this a sort of wealth to the State. See what Kentucky has done. and is doing? Can we not turn the observation to good account? It is entirely within the power of every stock raiser in the State to do so-end as a beginning, let those who have not already done it, immediately set about providing some sort of shelter for their cattle against the cold winds and rains which are soon about to visit them.

To those who believe they cannot profitably or conveniently go to the expense of building now houses, we would respectfully commend the erection of sheds on the south of their barns or cribs, or in their open cattle yards; and if the latter, to defent the stock from the cold damp north-east winds, and the cold blast from the north and northwest, with board or plank walls, so as to leave the south side open to admit the sun in winter, and give free access to south winds in summer. Many farmers feed in their yards, in racks, without sheds, and pride themselves on their economy, as compared to the wasteful habits of the neighbors in feed ing on the ground or in the the fields; (and true here is a great saving in food, as well as dung dropped, watered, and trainped in by the cattle,) but such gentlemen ought to recollect that the manure will be greatly inferior to that made and perserved under cover. and cold, than if they had dry and comfortable shelters.

in the older States there is a Inudable emulation among the farmers in building good barns and farm houses for cattle. This is particularly the case in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The following accounts of a superior farm arrangement is from the pen of Mr. Robert Smith, of Baltimore, and is here appended, for the especial emulation of the more spirited breeders of good stock among the readers of the Cultivator.

"The barn is constructed according to the best Pennsylvania models. The yard is to the south of it. On the east and west sides are cow stables, containing 100 well-made stables, and ventilated by a sufficient number windows and double doors. In these sti-bles are, in summer as well as in winter ser-eral ranges of cattle, duly littered and prop-tional series and but the series and but the series and series are series and series and series are series and series and series are series are series and series are series are series and series are series are series are series and series are series are series are series and series are series are series are series are series are series and series are series and series are series ar erly secured each by r chain and hilter. At the tails of each range of cows, there is a drain made of strong planks, so fixed as to receive all their dung and urine. These sereral drains have a sufficient declivity to carry all the fluid matter to their southern termination a cistern fifty feet long. The cistern is so placed and constructed as to receive not only the urine of the stables, but also liquid matter of the farm yard. In it there is a pump, by means of which its contents are pumped into a large houshead, fixed on a pair of wheels drawn by oxen. To the end of this hogshead is attached a box pierced with holes, iuto which this liquid manure flows through a spigot and faucet, and is then sprinkled over the ground as the oxen move forward.

"For the purpose of augmenting the quantity and improving the quality of the food of my stock of every kind, I have established a steam apparatus. It consists of a boiler and two wooden boxes, in which boxes is steamed the food. The boxes contain each eighty bushels. By this simple apparatus every species of coarse vegetable offal is converted into nourishing food, and all the ordipary provender is rendered more nucritious." Southern Cultivator.

IMPROVEMENT IN STOCK. It is well known by intelligent farmers great improvements may be made in de Ginmarpais atte

the business. Every tarmer should attend; to it, for it ira subject of the highest impor- KNICKER BOCKER MAGAZINE tance, & one which his generally toen very rattle January number of the Knickerbockmuch neglected. The means of improvement are with in the reach of every one, even those of the humblest condition. Though it may require mer capital toan most farmers can spare for that purpose, to purchase the expensive improved breeds that are imported, yet a great suprovement may gow thoroughly established in America, and be made in our native breeds of stock, or a great advantage gained by purchasing those stready unproved, supe of which may be had at a moderate price in almost every part of the country.

Every fermer in selecting the stock which he intends to winter, should examine them critically, and if they are not of good forms and size, if his ox kind be not tough and hardy, capable of performing much laber with common fire, and his cows good milkers, he should look around and purchase better, or exchange them for some that are superior which are intended for slaughter. It a man has stock to sell, he should by all means and essays upon numerous and seried themes; first select the best for keeping, though the poerer shimals sell for much less.

We have heard drovers observe that farmere have offered them any lambs in their facks, setting the price upon the handsomeest and heat for keeping those of the largest and finest fleoces and best founs only about one-third higher than the poorest part of the flock, with ugly forms and small coarse fleeces. The difference in the price wafrequently so small that the crovers preferred the large lambs for their use, and in this manner even fine flocks of the farmer wou'd soo he reduced to a worthless race. If the drover could give 30 per cent, more for the best lambs, they were surely worth 100 or 200 per cen', more to the farmer for keeping; as by selling off the best the whole flock would soon greatly depreciate in value.

A farmer may sell his best apples, his la test beef, pork, mutton, & poultry, on account of their superiority, without disadvantage, if he have good wholesome provision for his own consumption. Sometimes when the articles are to be carried far to market, there may be a decided advantage in selling the best, as the pur haser may be willing to pay high to gratify his taste and please his fancy; while other articles, not so fine and rich may be wholesome and nutritious, and of almost equal value to the consumer. The sale of such produce "The Winds;" or whether Professor Longdoes not affect future crops.

But when a farmer sells his finest animals he suffers a loss that is lasting-he feels it every year in the depreciation of his stock. Letters from Ronic;" all of which had their as it affords less profit while the expense of origin in the KN:CEERSOCKER: keeping is about the same. A farmer should no more think of selling off his best animals than he should of selling his large handsome ears of traced corn, carefully selected in the Hon J K Paulding, field, and planting little nubines, such as usu- Charles Dickens, (Bac.) ally fall to the lot of the pies. In animals Fits Greene Halleck, as well as vegitables, propagate from the expect to gather figs from thistles .- Yanker

#### ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned has obtained letters of administration on the estate of Joshua Healey decreased, from the Clerk of the Pike Causty Court, bearing date the 224 day of Jenuary, 1-41: all persons therefore having cluims against the estate of said deceased, are required to eshibit the same duly authenticated for allowance, harder to fatten while suffering with wet any be precluded from baving any bourdt of said Hon R M Charlton, (Ga. and cold, than if they had dry and com- estate, and if each claims are not presented within James G Percival, Esq. three years, they will be forever barred.

FANNY HENLEY Jan. 25, 1440 -4t Administrateir

## TAILORING.

A. F. TRAINER, late from Virginia, HAS commenced the above husiness in the lown of BOWLING-GREEN, Pike county, Mo. Mise Leelie, where Lewill he at all times found, in the house W D Gallagher, (Chin, intely occupied by Dr. Tompkins, apposite J. Camp HanJudge Courad, Phila. Dr Caruthers, Va. bell's Store. His work will be done in fashionable and next style and on the shortest notice, he therefore solizite a share of public patrouage, hoping at thesame time to give satisfaction' as no paint will be spared in so dising. Jan 19, 1840-tf

# BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. Blank Checks, " Deeds, Morigages, " Notes, and " Bills of Exchang,

ading, and BILLY Cierry, and BLANES.

Land Jestioe's FANCY AND ORFAMENTAL PRINTING Willbe done expeditionally on reasonable terms at the SALT RIFER JOURNAL OFFICE

Powling-Green Academy. THIS institution is now open for the reception of Scholars-persons residing at a distance from

own, can obtain boarding for their Sons or Daughters with private families if desired. Prices of Tuition per Session of five minths. For the Elementary branches (Faglish) \$5,00 English Grammer, Geography and History 7,50

### Intin, Greek and Algebra, 10,00 jan 4, 1840-3t MILTON S. SIJIRK, Teacher. NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been appointed sole executris of the lest will and testament of Benoni Whiteker, late of Pike county Missouri, deceased: all persons indebted to the estate of said Whitaker me, it will certainly not be for the want of are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me within one year, or they may be precluded from any beneat in said estate, and if not presented within three year, they will be forever

KAREN H. WHITAKER.

January 11. 1940-24

THE andersigned having purchased the Tanyard

Pion to tuned so the shares. MOAH ATKIN

## FIFTEENTH VOLUME OF THE

er, (1840.) commenced the fifteenth volume of that periodical. The work has justice, and are destined to bloom anew.—
been so long before the public, and such has The deeds of a soldier, as valorous and brave been its constant increase in repute and cirbeen its constant increase in repute and cir-culation, that little is deemed necessary to be culation, that little is deemed necessary to be ficer, as gallant and accomplished as ever said in relation to its character, which is widely and favorably known abroad. As a new volume, however, affords a starting point for new readers, it may be proper to say, that it is the sim of the Knick-rbocker to reach nearly every division of general literature, and to comprehend in its ample though treasient survey, a wide range of amusement and instruction. It has presented, and will continue to present, interesting articles, illustrating American society. the times, manners, etc.; est irtuining records of travel, foreign and domestic; humerous stories and skatches; tales of the sea, of pathos, and of real life; poetry, and legende with occasional brief articles, of a more solid description, intended to refresh the minds rious and the learned; to stimulate trains of profitable reflections, and give stimulous to thought. In short, the divine, the moralist, and the stateman; the homorous observer, and the interpreter of nature; the met and the novelist, have made and will

continue to make the Knickerbocker the reository of their various treasures. Among the many writers who have conributed original articles to this Magazine, from its commencement, including matter in store for the fifteenth volume, will be found the following: and it may be asserted, without fear of contradiction, that no periodical, native or foreign, can exhibit so distinguished a galaxy of high and various talent. It should be edded, moreover, that the most minent of these contributors are not the east frequently encountered in the pages of he Knickerbocker. Mr. laving has had an everage of three articles in the different departments of each number of the work, since his permanent connexion with it; Mr. Cooper followed up his first paper with others equally spirited; and it may well be doubted whether Mr. HATANT has ever penned finer lines than "The Prairies," The Arctic Lover to his Mistress," and his magnificent poem, FELLOW has ever exceeded his several beautiful "Psalms of Life;" or Mr. WANK his voluminous "Letters from Paimyra," and

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PERSONAL OPINIONS. HIS PECELLENCY GOVERNOR EVERSTY, OF MASS.

I peruse the numbers of the Knickerbocker with high gratification. They seem to me of an order of merit quite above the average ef the periodicals of this class, American or English. If I should not find it in my power to place myself in the excellent company of your contributors, with which you tempt good will.'

THE AUTHOR OF 'PICEWICE,' 'OLIVER TWIST,' etc. 'I read the Knickerbocker with very great pleasure: it is indeed a most various and entertaining periodical. It will afford me pleasure to contribute to the pages of a work which numbers among its regular correspondents such writers as Mr. Inving."

and stock of leather and hides lately owned by HON: J. E. PAULDING, SECRETARY OF THE

#### LIFE OF HARRISON.

The laurels which calumny could not wither, nor neglect obscure, have been watered afresh from the fountains of sorrowing marshalled a legion in the cause of liberty. and of a civilian and statesman, as pure and patriotic as the Washington from whom he received his first commission-an array, in short of varied talents, of useful services and of private worth, combined by no other living citizen have at lest received, as it were, a national impersonation, in the just judgement of a national assembly, convened to devi-e the means to reclaim, to save and perpetuate the republic.

If under any circumstances-especially under such as now present themselves-his countrymen will desire to possess themselves of a work, which, from a store of authentic sources, shall faithfully compile and ar: ange the story, of a sage and a patriot who can be known but to be honored-whether it be in the peaceful and unobtrusive retirement which he had chosen for himself, or the more dignine I and elevated station to which he seems designed by the voice of the millions who surrounded him.

Wi ile from the abundance and authentici ty of the rich and interesting materials a hand, the author hopes to be enabled to render his work acceptable to all classes of rea ders, its publication in the hands of the young men of the country, will be especially and enduringly valuable. It will present them a model for unitation in every wall and relation of life-from the collegian in his study to the subaltern in the camp-as cending, thence, by dint of unsided integrity and enlarged espacity, through intermediate grades of eminent public service to the high est stations in the civil and military depart ments of the government-thence voluntarily returning to his fields and incorporating innelf again with the interest of their hos bandry, -as so many necessary gradations in fitting him to comprehend, preserve and direct the interest and machinery of the

Conceding that the motives of an author an have but little consideration with the public, it may nevertheless not be unwor-thy of remark, that up to the recent period in our political history, when a portion of the State contiguous to him had drawn his name from retirement and connected it with the canvass for the Presidency, the undersigned was himself comparatively uninformed respecting the history of a man, who, had he lived & acted on the ages of antiquity: would have had his deeds perpetuated in annual festivals, and impressed on the national memory by monuments to his fame and mouselems to his sales. It is a sketch of the life of such a man, and of the history of his times, that the Editor has consented in deference to the too favorable regards and solicitations of friends, to place before the coun- jan 4, 1840-tds the Estate of Asa Gun descared

This work, which will embrace the most prominent of the civil as well as military services of General Harrson, will be edited by Col. James II. Birch, a member of the bar, of this place, whose character, as a citguaranty, for the fidelity and ability with o fifty cents per copy. An engraving and fac peid. simile, on steel, will be prefixed to the vol- January 4, 1840-4t ume, and the work, whether publish d here or in the east, will go to press early in the spring. Subscriptions out of the State, by merchants, committees, or others, must be in numbers sufficiently large to justify the the price to such will be fifteen dollars per become responsible for the subscription.

Address, CYRIL C CADY, Favette, Mo.

#### NOTICE.

MEETING of the voters of Lincoln A County favorable to the present administration, will be held on the 24 Monday in February nex', at the Court House in Troy, for the purpose of selecting suitable persons to represent the said county in the next Legislature of Mo.

January 11, 1840.

### J. M. & J. C. BE-L. HAVE just received at their store in CLARKS. VILLE; per steamer Indian Queen

15 htels Sugar, H toxes dipt candles, 5 4 mould to 10 doz. plough lines, 50 kegs tar. 3 bis hard shell almonds 15 dus box blacking 1000 gun flinte,

Able. Molames 20 bage of shot assid., 20 dos. bed cords, 22 bls. of Old Whiskey, 8 kege madder, 4 kegs indige, 20 M. percussion caps, 6 boxes axes, boxes fine chewing 5 M. Spanish cigare,

10 M. Melce, all of which they will sell low for Cash, or country produce. They will also seceive in a few days, a large and full supply of Coffre, Teas, Liquors &c. &c. Clarksville, Dec. 23, 1839 -1t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is bereby given that the undersigned has takes out letters of Administration on the estate of Joseph Palmer deceased, from the Clerk of the Lincoln County Court, bearing date the 2d day of De ember 1839; all persons, therefore, who have Augustus Oury, requests those indebted for leather to make payment by the lat day of January next, and those having claims against said Oury on account to the Tan yard will please present them to me for actual the Tan yard will please present them to me for actual transfers, without delay.

The transing business will in future be conducted in all its branches by me, hides will be received to be crossed on the shape.

MON: J. K. PAULDING, SECRETARY OF THE the Lancount county court, searing units used only of De ember 1839; all persons, therefore, who have any claims against against staid deceased, are the Tan yard will please present them to me for of my friends. The manner in which it is conducted allowance, within one year from the date of said let-actual transfers with the present term, or they may be precluded from having any benefit in all its branches by me, hides will be received to be crossed on the shape.

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## PROSPECTUS

#### OF THE Salt River Journal.

Published at Bowling-Green Pike Co. Mo.
THE undersigned having purchased the
Salt River Journal establishment, will continue its publication under the same name as heretofore.

The course of the paper, will be considerably modified. Instead of that heretofore pursued, it will contain temperate and well written articles, on both sides of most of the leading questions, that divide the parties of the day, always taking care to act with justice and impartiality towards all. Our great object will be to ascertain the truth, and to the attainment of this end, we shall publish on both sides such articles, as present in the most lucid style, and liberal manner, the frue merits of every important political question." We shall at all times however, claim and exercise the privilege of expressing our views, freely and independently, on such subjects as we may deem proper; an I we shall exert our humble efforts, in exposing corruption and political dishonesty, whether they exist umong Whigs or Democrats. It is our intention to make the Journal emphatically, an independent paper—a paper that will look above the mere interests of party, and act with fairness and liberality towards both the contending parties of the country. Situated as we are, in the centre of a large and wealthy connty, possessing an enterprising and intelligent population, and in a village having frequent and direct communication, with all parts of the state, by means of regular mail facilities. -thus having it in our power, to obtain the latest and most correct intelligence, we shall spare no efforts, to entitle our paper to the patronage of an enlightened community, and to render it not unworthy of the fourth county in the state. The important subjects of agriculture, education, and internal improvement, wil receive at our hands, their due share of attention, and whatever may tend to advance the interests of our highly favor-ed state, and elevate the moral and intellectusl condition of our people, will meet with our approbation and support. The terms of the Journal, will continue se here ofore,

\$2.50 if paid within three months; \$3.00 if paid during the year; \$3.50 it not paid during the year. A. H. BUCKNER. F. H. JONES.

Jan. 11th 1840

# SLAVES

FOR SALE. IN pursuance of an order of the County Court of Pike county, I will rell at the Court Home in the town of Rowling Green, on Monday the 3d of Febunry nest, to the highest bidder, all the Slaves be longing to the estate of Asa Gan deceased; said slaves are mostly young and likely, seventes in number, consisting of men, women and children. Terms of sal- will be twelve months credit, the juschaser giving boad with approved security, Searing sta per cent interest from day of sale till paid.

SAMUEL C. FIELDER, Administrator of

### A Likely Negro Man FOR SALE.

In pursuance of an order granted to the mederiza-ed, by County Court of Pike County, at the special term in January eighteen hundred and forty, izen and a writer, is too familiar to the peo- first day of the next February term of the County the undersigned will rell to the highest bieder, on the ple of this State to require any additional Court for said County, in the town of Bowling-Gues which the tack will be executed. It will be S. Mackey decessed, with a credit from day of sale comprised in a volume of between three and till the first of January eighteen bendled and tortyfour hundred pages, and will be delivered to and approved security for the purchase money, bear subscribers, in Missouri, at one dollar and ing interest at aix per cent. from day of sale until JOHN MACKEY, Adm'r.

# SLAVES FOR SALE.

employment of agents in their delivery, and The pursuance of se order of the County Court of the price to such will be fifteen delivery and Fike county, the undersigned will offer for sule to the highest hidder, at the Court House door in the dozen, with a volume to such gentleman as town of Bowling Green, on the first day of the next may have interested himself to procure and Petrmey term of the County court for said County, on a credit from day of sale till firt day of Januar; A NEGRO WOMAN & CHIED. belonging to the estate of Joseph Thomas decessed. The purchaser giving bond with approved socurity with interest at six per cent from date till paid. HEZEKIAH ODEN,

> Administrator Jan 4, 1840-4t

# Negro Woman FOR SALE.

y pursuance of an order of the county court of Pike County, the undersigned will offer for eak with highest bidder, on a credit of twelve months. at the Court House in the town of Bowling Gare. on the first day of the next February term of the County Court for mid County, a likely segro women the property of the estate of Duniel Adams deceased -The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest at 6 per cent per naem till puid. THOMAS BLAND,

Administrator.

January & 1640-4t

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We are permitted to name the following Gentle AGENTS for the JOURNAL; to wit. DANIEL DRAPER, Feq. Auburn Col. ADAM MASE, P. M. Frankfort, EDWIN DRAPER, Esq. Louisiana, HUNER & TATE, Merchants, TULLY, JOHN SNETHEN, Esq. Troy Col JOHN MONTGOMERY, Barnes'view Z. G. DRAPER Esq. Hansibal, HENRY WILCOX Esq., Palmyra JAMES W. BOOTH Esq., Clarksville W.M. HUSTON, P. M., Fulton, J. S. CROSTHWAIT, Madisonville, W. J. HOWELL, Paris, Monroe Co., G. RAILEY, P. M., Monticello, G. W. CRANE, Danville,
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